

B-K-Me

Mr. Davenport

My honored & official Friend:
Long months ago when I commenced my
article on the Blk. Spruce—you kindly
told me that you would look it over for
me, and suggest as you could; after three
five mos, I have gotten together all the facts
which I am likely to find, and now send
the carefully compiled result to you.
I have read everything which I could
find on the subject, consulted lumber
men and mill men; I wish that I
had not undertaken it; for I do not
think that it amounts to much, and it
has consumed weeks of research which
better have been given to finishing the
unfinished "Sketch" of my neglected
Glen. You see that it has ceased to amuse
me, Authors usually make their Pref-
ace or "Introduction"—give an idea of
what their work represents, one of these

is what this - "Significance of the trees in
the forestry of the Country," means; after you
have read the article, Don't you write to fill
out page No. 1 for me? And if it is not your
idea, please ^{write} ~~let~~ me what it is.

What does "Dangers and Diseases
from Mechanical forces" mean? if you
please - Does it mean wind, storms etc.,?
or what?

What is the peculiar phenomena in
the pollen-grains preceding the pro-
trusion of the pollen tubes? It is a state-
ment made by Berkeley & Emerson
in their work. And I can find none.

Anything which you see fit to do to this
article my kind Friend, will be duly
appreciated. Tell me what you would
recommend, and add any information please,
I shall send it by Express - on account
of the schedule, when it is crossed with
lead pencil is when I have done all I can,
some are still unmarked. Please write

Dear Mr Emerson

Please remember that the points that I would like most to emphasize are, first, the relative proportions of the common stalk in the buds of *B. simplex*, *B. Lunaria* & *B. matricariaefolium*. The bud of the first which I gave you is an exceptional one & the average length of the stalk is not usually so great. As I have made my statements guardedly on these points I want to show that the usual proportions are that the stalk in *B. simplex* is the shortest in the bud, *B. Lunaria* is a little longer & *B. Matr* the longest of all ~~for the I do not care much whether in these buds you do~~. In *B. ternatensis* I wish you would please try and show in the open bud, if it is possible for you to do so, the

exact form or manner in which the apex of the two portions - especially I must particularly in the lower, or fertile portion - is turned down. Milder says the apex of the fertile part is not only turned down but that the tip is again turned up. I do not find it so in the buds that I have dissected & examined and as I have discussed this apparent point of disagreement between us at some length, I am anxious to show by the figure, if we can, which is right.

This is all that I am especially anxious about, except the dotted line through the bud in B. boreale as we talked of.

Yours Truly

Geo. E. Davenport

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July 28/97

My Dear Friend

I wrote a few days ago about Smith's having P. membranacea in his collection; now I write to let you see how much of value you can place on Alvah A. Eaton's judgment, and judge whether it is worth your while to entrust him with any specimens to work up. I send copy of Linnæan Term Bulletin wherein you will find a blundering attempt to make a new species out of Cheilanthes californica. He has sent me what he calls a type specimen, and though I have written to him about it as courteously as I could I think he will wish he had accepted Perry Eaton's determination, which was correct, as final. At once he has discredited his so-called species of Flourens. Both he and Dodge had better leave such work for more competent workers, but as they have got a bad case of what the boys call "swollen head" I suppose they will keep right on. Dodge wrote me once about

revising Dr Englemann's work on *Isaetia* — just
think of it!

Wunderwood has published a most outra-
-geous note in July Gazette in reply to my
own paper on *B. ternatum* & its varieties, in which
he misquotes and misrepresents me in the most
unfair manner possible without once attempting
to meet or turn aside the force of my arguments
— even going as far as to reflect on the authen-
-ticity of my specimens and the accuracy of my
determination in the most disgusting manner,

winding up by misquoting from a private letter
in an attempt to make me say what I never
could have said. Of course I cannot reply to
it, and shall not take any notice of it. Self-
-respect forbids. And it cannot deceive any one
who may have a copy of my own paper for
comparison.

I have just had the pleasure of looking over
and correcting a set of 15 ferns collected in
Yucatan by Dr Schott for Dr Willdenow of
the Field Columbian Museum, Chicago, and now
he wants me to work over all of Schott's
fern collection in Mexico, Panama & New Granada.

the Museum having come into possession of
Dr Schott's entire herbarium. I have consented
to do so, and if it proves to be of sufficient
importance Dr Millspaugh will publish it as my
work in a separate volume uniform with the
Museum Reports.

I hope all this matter will reach you, and
if it does drop me a card, or letter, and let
me know

Yours Truly

George E. Davis

Aug. 10/94

My Dear Friend,

I thought it would please you to know that Botrychium Lunaria is now a part of your Vermont Flora. It comes about this way. Mr E. L. Rand, and Edwin Faxon collected in July specimens of a Botrychium which they could not place satisfactorily and put into my hands for examination on their return. I found it to be Lunaria, although the specimens are not characteristic and, while making some comparisons, found also at Hort. Hall in the Herb. with matricariifolium the same form of Lunaria collected by you and Chas. Faxon in Charlotte, in 1877!

I hope you are well, and hope you will be able to get a good supply of Hymenoloma (It turns out as I hope I shall hold it as a genus) with complete protoplasts

Truly Truly

George E. Dawson

Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences

Born, in Boston

Davenport, George Edward, August 2, 1893.

married Mary Frances Cronaine
in Boston St. Paul's Church

by Rev. Henry 24th 1854
Alexander Winton

son of

(William Wiske Davenport }
and his wife }
(Deborah (Schidmore) Davenport }
(of an old Boston family)

married November 13th 1826
by Rev. John Pierpont of the
in Boston's North Street Church

Descendant of 7 seven
of the passengers
of the illustrious
Mayflower of 1620.

1. Mr. Richard Warren 1620
to Plymouth

through 3 lines

2. Mr. William Abolins 1620
his wife Abolins Anne, Sarah, Wigail, 1623.

3. Alice Abolins, (or Abollins) 1620.

4. Priscilla Abolins, " " " " 1620.

5. John Alden 1620.

6. Francis Cooke 1620 (Baptist Minister.)

7. John Cooke 1620.

(Through three 3) A. Son of the S. A. R. in
(Great Grandfather) 1775.

1. Captain, 2. Ensign and
3. Sergeant Union

☉ died, in Medford

November 27, 1907.

☉ dropped dead
in the Weidolseytells.

(The preservation of which
he was second to none,
in securing this Park
for all time in
securing and active
work for the fields

☉ Buried in Oak Grove
Cemetery on the border
of the fields which he
loved so well.

December 2nd 1907.

Davenport

1. Children 10.

George Edward Jr.

Mary Elizabeth

Miriam Davenport

ella Frances

Arthur Irving

Laura Winifred

Anna E. W.

Florence Estelle

Alice Gertrude

Walter Davenport

Mr. was a little.

Notes by.

Mary Elizabeth

Davenport.

October 12th 1924

(Handwritten text, mostly illegible due to bleed-through and orientation. Visible fragments include: "of the American...", "1822", "1833", "and Sciences", "made in...")

LIBRARY OF THE GRAY HERBARIUM

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

THE GIFT OF

Mary Elizabeth Tavenport

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Dear Sir, I am glad to hear of the
good success of the first of the
series and hope you will be
able to complete the series.
I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
J. H. P. (C. H. P.)
to a student of the law, in
the first of the series, the
Principles of Law, and
English Jurisprudence
series.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
J. H. P. (C. H. P.)
to a student of the law, in
the first of the series, the
Principles of Law, and
English Jurisprudence
series.

Yours, Sir,
J. H. P. (C. H. P.)

Wheeler Studies Rosary Cards

THE ABOVE IS A COPY OF THE ORIGINAL OF THE



Wheeler & Co.

100 N. 1st St.

St. Louis

Mo.

Seeds of *Darlingtonia* received.
Thanks. Have put a part of them
in moss in a flowerpot standing in
a bowl partly filled with water,
placed in a room where it never
freezes, but where I keep rather
hardy plants through the winter.

The rest I have sown in a sod
of swamp moss, and placed it in
a spring that never freezes over—
is rather shaded and sheltered.

Is it a hardy plant here?

Minot Pratt.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THE SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Geo. E. Davenport,
8 Hamilton Place,
Boston,

Mass.



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Weather permitting, I intend to go for Botrychium
anceolatum on Sunday next. Will you go with
me? My little ones at home have been up 6 or 8 weeks,
so I think we can find them now if ever. The Vermont
ferns have suffered much from the drought.

Minot Pratt.

July 18-1873.

Concord

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Brattleboro Oct 23/73

Dear Sir The localities are as follows,

Aspl. cristatum var. *Clintonianum*
Swampy places. Brattleboro Vt.

B. ternatum Old pastures. Brattleboro Vt

Aspl. Goldianum Hook. Brattleboro Vt
Chas. C. Frost

Mr Davenport

W. R. Jan 3. 73

Longmont

as filler

Dear Sir I find upon examination that I have no specimen of the typical form of *A. spinulosum*, it was a mistake it being marked I suppose England is as near as we can get to it.

Botrychium ternatum, I have from B. H. Cowles others N. Y. The only difference I can see is that it's not quite so large - the segments of fronds not so broad as in our *lunata* ones. But I think it's only in this case. Most collections I think don't know the difference I am sure I do not. I shall collect B. *simplex* if it grows next summer (D.V.) And I will try & remember you, I thank you Mr Bourquins address will write him, We will have our Suffolk Co. Catalogue out soon will send out then you can select what you want.

Santa Cruz Cal. Dec. 28 '73

I can furnish you in the spring with the following species: *Polypodium Californicum*
Pellaea andromedaefolia^{& mucronate}, *Adiantum Chilense* *Aspidium*
nunitum, *A. aculeatum*, *A. argutum*
which are not marked on your catalogue.
And perhaps others which you mark
as in herb. only.

Please remind me, say by June next
should I neglect. Yours truly
C L Anderson

Ferns received last night
very acceptable particularly
by Anoclea var. I did not
know anything about A.
Ebenerum var. ~~Definita~~ Gray
but about two weeks ago
I found some which were
very deeply serrated. they
were so unusual to me
brought them home but could
not find anything in Gray about
it I thought it was nothing
new so I threw them away
and I have forgotten the exact
locality. the following plants
were very fine Coevema Con-
radii was new to me and
is a great acquisition. ~~and~~
I don't say any more about
equality of Exchanges.
You have fully repaid me
for all I sent.

8.30.73 Yours truly
E. Miller

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Letter, July 1881.

Dear Sir, I have been
very anxious, and also the
"P.C." (I think) again to
write. I never, since of
an *Abutilon* blossoming as early
as April. I have been
to the garden, and
we have "a great deal" of
it. I have been to the
the house in the garden. & on
10 June's report in the
woods, & much, not a sin-
gle specimen blossomed.
I conclude they are more apt
to bloom if taken up & prop-
erly treated. —
Very truly yrs.
H. Gillman.

Sierra Volley, Cal a
July 1st 1874.

Dear Sir Postal Card received, Have
your request fully in mind, but can't
reply to request for ferns until winter,
Am very busy night & day at health
will allow, Flowers never more abundant
and larger, Irving & I went to collect and to
stay and collect the flowers of this valley
which they declare to be most rare & interesting
Very truly, Yours J. L. G. G. G.

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Thompson Iowa
July 16th 1874

Sent by mail a set
of ferns substantially
the same as sent to
the Taxon. localities in
Iowa, the same
not named No 1
is *Marsilea vestita*
which you probably know
I hope to do something
in Utah but hardly much
in the way of ferns. I
expect to start next month

J. Peters

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Received you by mail
to delay the ferns you wish
Two ferns, *J. Petersii* and
Asplenium pennatifidum etc.

I hope they will come safely.
For the next two months I
will not be at home but
would be pleased to hear
from you at Montgomery
Ala. your friend

Wm M. Peters

May 25, 1874

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Sandy Hill N.Y. May 23rd/74
The *Woodia scapellato* & *Notholaena Fendleri*
came from Colorado, collected in 1874
Noth. ferruginea from Western Texas
1857. I am here on a visit may
possibly go to Boston before my return
west, only next month. Expect to leave
for Utah about June 15th to be gone
several months

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Jones &c
C. C. Purry

Montgomery Ala June 9, 74

Dear Sir

Much pleased to know that the
little fern reached you in good order.
If they fail to come it will afford
me much pleasure to send me more copies.

Very truly

Wm M. Peters

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The ferns have come, safely
& are yet being & proving so

My dear Sir
yours of 28 with with the
package of ferns came
safely. Many thanks for same.
I have some drought, but have
my friend E. Selago, here as
yet. I send some *Trichomanes*
along with this. I take away 2
Peters. Have had no leisure
to collect from this summer.
Most cordially

Wm M. Peters

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Montgomery Ala

Sept 7, 1874

Resp. Sir,

Lancaster Penn. Feb. 20 1874

I did receive yours under a press of business. Must say that the specimen of "*A. ebenoides*," I have, is so very poor, the fronds are all more or less crippled. I have it in charge for the "Linnaean Society," and none in my private cabinet or collection, this will account for the small frond only sent you, I did not feel authorized to mutilate it more. Should I be so fortunate, as to meet with specimens, I would be happy to be liberal.

I regret that necessity is laid upon me to devote anything to daily duties - of such a nature as to prevent me from ambulating on my old hobby "*Botany*." I am looking forward to another Spring and Summer, with a hope of health and leisure, when I may be more able to look over - and correspond - yet, I score and I admonish me, not to be too sanguine. Your prophesy is liberal - believe me very desirous to do any thing in my power for a fellow botanist, and that I am very truly yours -
J. S. Satter.

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Feb. 15 - 74

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St. Louis, Mo. Nov 17 1874

Received herewith rooted specimens of the ...
found here by Parry & E. ...
who with Charles found the ...
all ...
I have not succeeded in saving even one ...
- Should much like

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J. S. Satter
C. S. Satter & P. D.

San Diego Cal
Apr 12/75

Dear Sir

Your postal card of
1st just recd, I sent you a
package of ferns from
a year ago.

I am holding that her-
barium *Myriophyllum* - a
Prof. Eaton thinks it may
be new, when he decides
I will send you some of it.
I will be glad to get any
ferns from the Southern States

Yours truly
D. C. (Cleveland)

San Diego Cal.
June 27/95
Dear Sir:

On the 14th I sent
you more ferns, including my
new Cheilanthes Chuslandii,

Please collect for
me some asplenium
eburneum & A. Trichomanes, what I took
here for Asplenium eburneum
is A. Trichomanes var
incisum. Truly yours

D. Cleveland

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San Diego Cal.

July 27/95

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 10th inst.
with the accompanying package of
seeds, has been received, for which I
thank you. I send herewith a small
lot of Polypodium Cal. the true one
as Prof Eaton says, Adiantum
Trichomanes var. incisum Eaton.
I am one of Cheilanthes Chuslandii
herewith. I may get
a response from Mrs C. If I
do you shall have a specimen if
I have one to spare.

I thank you for your Microbiac
Tenera &c. I am on reading the
letter that I am able to understand it.

I am to be pleased in for-
warding you the seeds of the fern
later in the season. I pray take
care in your paper on the birds of
the state. I am your faithful

Yours truly
D. Cleveland

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Harrisburg, Tex. Sept 2, 1875

Dear Sir, I have neglected to
tell you that I have recently found
specimens of *Pteris caudata* in
the ravine on Buffalo Bayou, just below
town. I could not find any fruiting
specimens of *Pteris caudata* till after
I sent off the pkg. I have now 8 or 10
good specimens in press, & will get more.
I can also send more of *Asplen. platyneuron*, of
which I have a large collection.

Yrs. truly,
J. A. Jov.

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Aug 31, 1875

Jan 20, 1874

Reed's Spec. 615 2074

224, E. 10th St. N.Y. 7.11.75
 My dear Sir, I must not delay any
 longer to thank you for your kind note,
 which I am so obliged that I have
 not yet any more moments to take
 at length on various circumstances
 I have not heard from Mr. Johnson
 for a long time. Her father has
 been of the kind to send me
 some with, I get some delectable but fast.
 Do you understand?

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 Dear Sir:
 I have no specimens of
Notolana decolorata. The form and
 not found to any extent in the
 region - only a single specimen -
 all having got been discovered
 your James Tridion & de laumont
 is an authentic Pennsylvanian
 and student of mine. I am in a
 difficult position. Right & M. Linné

... lastura vulgaris and Scolopendrium vulgare.
Should like another ^{plant} of the latter, for a different place.
Should also like Asplenium viride, if will stand the
winter as well as Scolopendrium. Both being English
they would probably be equally hardy. Scolopendrium
has survived one winter close to a shady spring that bubbles up
through a rock. Should put the Asplenium with it.

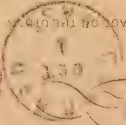
Shall be glad to meet you next Sunday, but you must not
expect to find any perfect fronds of Lygodium. It has been plucked to
death.

Sept. 30.

Miss Pratt.

United States
POSTAL CARDS

USE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Dr. Geo. E. Haverdwest, 8 Province St.,
Boston,

Mass.

Mr. Frost says of the *Chama* we
found in Pleasant pond Winter
(the hairy one) "*C. gymnopus*, Var.
elegans, A.Br., new, and for the
first time found in N.E."

#9 recd July 29. 330

Epistolary Cto, West 3rd.
Your postal cards
were received. It may be
that that Californian
elysiacum is not *elysiacum*
I never have ever seen
fixed it with other specimens,
and it seems to me now
that I have recorder read
somewhere that the
Californian plant was
referred to *P. vulgaris* has
been decided to be distinct
from that. You can probably
set me right about it.
I start now in a few days
for *Speke* Calif. Map-
will be my address here-
both. I shall remember
your desire, and try to
get them for you. C. G. Brown

Dear Sir San Bernardino Cal^a
April 14th 1876

I take pleasure in sending you in book cover
by mail ferns numbered as follows

No 1 *Chailanthes Cooperae* Ed

" 2 *Ch. Clavellandi* Ed

" 3. *Jun. grammis* —

" 4 *Asplenium candida* Hook!

" 5 *N. Parryi* Ed

? Different fr
d. triangular.

will have better specimens of No 1. later in
the season

Yours C. C. Parry

Dear Sir
 San Bernardino, Cal.
 Yours 7 7 1/2 & hand.
 I have already made
 some nice collections of ferns. I am on 10 near
 from a self sent to Prof. Eaton. I will send specimens
 I had on my 6 seeds. I have a nice lot of
 Chalcid (Cecidomyia) in it, and another species
 I do not recognize, but also found with Ranget in
 from yellow specimens in the desert. I send you
 O.M. there has been got a Johnson near Ranget
 O.M. Ranget. He should get Ranget of M.M. Ranget.
 on a common near St. George, and the Ranget of
 North Ranget in return from C.E. Ranget

San Diego Cal April 24/76
 Dear Sir
 By this mail I send you a
 package of ferns containing
 1 Chalcidus Cal,
 2 " Chalcidus
 3 Notholaena Arizonae
 4 Polypodium Californicum.
 I send you a good lot of each.
 I confidently expect in return
 for these and the fern sort I
 have sent to you the best you
 can do in the way of Ranget-
 flying my desiderata, a list
 of which you have,
 Yours
 D. Cleveland

Charlotte, Vermont.

May 18, 1896.

My Dear Mr. Davenport,

I have just returned
 from my first visit to
 Camel Hump. Snow 2-3
 ft. deep. The last mile or two
 of the ascent, walked on a
 snow-slope. Several white I
 saw on the summit. Coming
 down found by the snow
 drift way down, not 10 ft.
 down from where I had passed
 more than 20 times, an abundance
 of *B. subulata*, & *D. flexilis*.
 The grassy wood snow just a few feet
 within a snowdrift 6 inches deep.
 The snowdrifts in places.

Agitation program from
Holt (revisited) to 324

I have very dear friends who
 are just picked up & looking for the
 service from me; it was with
 them in, reliable and the
 right of your first class to
 look out for the I have
 been and all the time

I collected some other few
small plants. I found near
this farm *A. platensis* also.
Added 3 new plants to H. Col.
*Dicranis & Vaccinium vitis-
idaea*.

I have turned up 2. program
 "Carnegie Library, etc." -
 a nice thing, some papers, &
 I am sure of it. -
 - then of course, the
 very. The work for

Pringle

185 State St - Albany, N.Y.
339 Nov 18 1876

My dear Sir: I exceedingly
regret the only reply I can
make is that my herbarium
has been boxed up for the
last ten years, and that
it is now in a state of storage
in another part of the city.

Wholly inaccessible - I should
have 4 or 5 duplicates left if I
remember rightly, but I cannot
give further information more
than what you would gather
from my Catalogue.

I take pleasure in recom-
mending you to Benj. D. Gilbert
Esq. of Utica, N. Y. who has
since made collections on my
old grounds, including some
excellent fine specimens of *B.
malricariaefolium*, not recognized
in my day - Very truly, J. C. Fane.

185 State St - Albany, N.Y.
339 Nov 22 1876

Dear Sir

I have already
mailed a copy of my Catalogue
to you, & beg leave to add that
as it at once became a rarity,
and during my two protracted
absences from this country has
commanded by amateurs in the
interior of this State 5 and ten
\$. I bespeak for your copy
after it has served your
purpose a fate better than
the waste-basket, and if you
do not care to keep it, a place
in the Lib. of the Mass. Hort. Soc.,
or the Boston Nat. Hist. Soc.

I fear I get at my collections
again I will endeavor to bear
in mind the Herbarium for which you
are laboring - Very truly, J. C. Fane.

San Diego Cal, Feb 27/96
 Dear Mr. J. M. Peters, of the U.S. Nat. Acad.
 Company's party, of terms, has
 been received, for which accept my
 thanks.

I cannot mistake what name you
 mean when you write "L. Polaris".
 Please write the name in full
 of such terms as you send me,
 the term, Paris, and St. Louis.
 As to the L. Polaris, I have
 your specimens, St. Louis
 resembles a Chilodactyl, I have
 written me if you have anything
 more concerning these terms.

I will examine my M. radicans
 over, and if I find the plants
 growing upon it, of which you write, will
 send you a specimen.

The M. radicans I send you lying
 roots of Pol. Cal. & ad. Chin
 leaves. Let me know how they reach
 you.

Your D. Clark

San Diego Cal

Dear Mr. J. M. Peters

By the way, I have

just received your letter

of the 27th inst.

I send with this, in
 separate envelope, a small
 packet of terms as you
 request in your last.

They are
 St. montanensis, with
 M. supple almost exhausted.
 A. Petricari & Est. radicans, etc.
 plenty, also Lycopodium
 Selago L. frequent here.

As ever very truly
 Yours M. Peters
 Montreal, N. La
 March 7. 96.

UTAH HOMOLOGIST & GARDENER.

St. George, Utah April 12. 1876

I am Sir - your favor of Feb 13th
 Sang Cam. arrived safely this evening
 - Thanks - The weather has been unusually
 cold windy, and so we could not
 will start out collecting, & haven't yet
 doing anything - but shall start
 out (25 miles) one day this week & hunt
 for the ferns & other things - when you
 arrives, shall not be distant of or too far
 thanks for plants & promises of others - any of
 May the old be proved by me - My truly & C. Gardner

Dear Sir, I send you the
 roots you desire and I hope
 they are in the same state as
 fresh to the time you receive them
 at the place
 has lived on the coast where
 grows on the coast where
 this coast where
 as cold as water
 in the water
 Mountain Stream

At Sunderland

Ms -

Ash. Ruta-M -

P. gracilis -

P. atropurpurea

O. vulg.

Woodwardia (2. sh.)

My truly

J.R.

224, E. 10th St. N.Y.
Jan. 24th, 1876.

Dear Sir,
Receipts are all sent for
Bull. of Jan. Bot. Club. for 1876. (your share
has been sent 12 etc. before).

Yr. Larcher member is
L. Lemnifolia of Michigan. I have not
gathered any Schizaea this year but have
some specimens from West Virginia if you
want some will send. With thanks,
Yrs truly, Lem. H. St. George.

At Sunderland
Ms -
Ash. Ruta-M -
P. gracilis -
P. atropurpurea
O. vulg.
Woodwardia (2. sh.)

Charlotte, N.C.
Jan. 24th, 1876.

Dear Sir,
I have just received your
letter of the 21st inst. and
am glad to hear that you
received the book. I am
glad to hear that you
are interested in the
study of the history of
the plant kingdom and
am sure that you will
find it very interesting.

I have just received your
letter of the 21st inst. and
am glad to hear that you
received the book. I am
glad to hear that you
are interested in the
study of the history of
the plant kingdom and
am sure that you will
find it very interesting.

Have been hoping to answer your letter before this in a more substantial way. But the first Sunday I was engaged another way, and the next was rainy. But yesterday, (Monday) I stole a little time to go for *Smilacina*, but found it altogether past pressing. Not a fair ground to be seen. As to *Lygodium* I should like to see the man or woman who can find a frond six inches long after the middle of August. I have not been able to get some years, and have therefore given up trying; and a friend told me a week or two ago that he had had them but could find none longer than his finger. Am busy just now, but will

soon go for a few roots for you, and I can tell where the roots are you shall have them.

Thanks for *Phleg. hexagonostera*. Have set them in different places. Some of them must succeed.

Yours sincerely
Minot B. H.

I analyzed the little flower I sent you yesterday. It is the *Polygonum dumetorum*. I had never met with it before but you perfectly are familiar with it. The yellow flower I found to be *Helenium autumnale*. The other I sent you I know - I found yesterday the *Ranunculus albus*. I found in it the *Ranunculus acris* - of which E. Hooker.

The two grasses are - the smaller one *Ptilis vaginataeflora*, the larger *Panicum virgatum*.

Have you found *Myosurus minimus* and *Melethra viridis* in Melford? I did not know they grew here.

C. C. Faxon

Boston Nov 5-

Dear Mr. Davenport, all your favors up to - *P. dumetorum* - I have sent you some *Lygodium* - your letter was a

I shall really fail to send you in good time all your desiderata, writing if I am again to the mountains, as I intended doing.

I can not get my winter I must get to Boston at the time of the Am. Ex. If I do may I not have the pleasure of familiarizing you with me? I am in the field most of the time in July.

Hoping the autumn weather brings you triumphs, I remain yours truly
C. C. Faxon.

Hooker.
Mr. Davenport -
Be sure to write to me -
I send you some -
of *Ptilis vaginataeflora* -
at so some for looking
at the *Polygonum dumetorum*
I also send you the colored
leaf of the *Lygodium*
I have been so
very short of plants
I send to you -
The *Botrychium*
is also sent you -
in the last
Hesperis.

Hooker.

Dear Sir

Your card received

Never found *B. Matricaria-*
sefolium on L.I.

Haven't the "Davenport
Herb" any specimens of
B. Simplex from my lot
collected & address S. H. Cowles
Otsego Quindago Co. N.Y.
also F. Lemmon Scribner August
Mr. Mrs. J. H. Redfield West
Logan Square Phil. Pa.
Have a large collection of
Botrychium and you
might obtain information
from him yours truly
E. Muller

I send 1/2 Doz for
amt enclosed.

I have a spec of
D. Dryopteris var *Calcarea*
from the Rocky Mts.
not a good one, but
the best & only one I have
seen, I have never
showed that plant
since. I think it a
fungi. Should be
pleased to see you
botanic garden. Such
side pursuits keep
business men from going
old. Truly yours W. Edwards

My dear Sir - your letter came by day train Thursday
9th. Mrs. Cowles accepted it, with much
her saying she does not know for
Caret - came when I was going home
myself, the Corns were not
well, and more by the way
have heard that the milk was
all allowed to be parcelled &
I take the collecting & wide, to
at Cowles fresh water. Please to
to return your kind wishes of a
happy new year. Mrs. Cowles see the
by your truly W. Edwards

Dear Sir

Herb. Col. Coll
Feb 14/87

This afternoon Mr Leggett has written to me to know whether we have *Asp. ebenaceum* v. *minus* in the Herb. and wanted me to answer the query to you. We have not! Can you send me the true *Botrychium simplex*? we having only one specimen from Hitchcock.

Yours truly P. D. Keary

Fishkill N. Y. was right!

Herb. Feb 14/77

* C. C. Parry collected it in Wyoming and as well as I can recollect the true species - no specimen at hand now.

The parcel received but through the Care of U.S. office. was folded and consequently very considerably damaged - especially the variety of *Asp. cristatum* and *Poly. falcatum*

Truly Yours,

Feb 14th I will try to get a tracing for you. "P. D. K."

Charlotte, Vermont.
Feb. 14/77.

My Dear Friend:

Before I am pressed under temptation to send them to anyone else, I propose to you my loan of 4. report - you can divide them with Mr. Merrill or Robinson if you think best.

Thanks for your letter, I am working up it. I have sent you *Heisteria* from Dr. Garret, who is collecting there this spring.
Yours truly, Dring.

I'm coming with a friend I found *Viola striata* in N.Y. He called it the Canada violet. I took his word for it, and never analysed it. Thanks for your correction. Have recently seen in Miss Wain's garden the true *V. canadensis*, and have the promise of a plant.

Yrs. Tru. L.

Miss Pratt.

Apr. 25, June 2nd
Mr. Davenport

I visited for the first time since last summer the spot where I obtained the *Aspidium* *fructu- osum*, which I thought to be "var. *incanum*", and found roots some of which I send you by today's mail. The ferns certainly were more incised than those we ordinarily find. I am thankful that Prof. Eaton is going to bring out his long desired work on *Herps.*

Respectfully,

M. V. Rust.

Apr. 25, June 2nd
Mr. Davenport

I sent you by this occasion myself some roots of *Pellaea gracilis*, which I got yesterday at Bluffs Hall, the place where is Gray's Natural as the habitat of *Polypodium*, and where it has been found though I have never found it there. I could get no fertile fronds of the *Pellaea*, in fact it was all I could do to reach any they were on the sides of cliffs above my head, where I could not climb. I hope they may prove for you, but really doubt it. They need much shade, moisture, and rocks.

Respectfully,

M. V. Rust.

Dear Sir - I made my collection of *Aspidium* *fructu- osum* in going from home to the city, I remember your request gathered some from you, which I send by mail. I had thought of it before, but I might have made some provisions for sending them in better shape, but hope they will go through in good will. 572a
June 3, 1877

Apr. 25, July 13/77
Mr. Davenport

I sent you a little box by mail yesterday containing my some odd specimens of *Aspidium*, as I found them on rocks where *Aspidium* and *Aspidium* both abound. I thought it just possible that they need try not to become the *var. gracilis*. Have you ever seen the latter? I will try to get more *Aspidium* *intermedium* but don't much whether there will be more from this season as some I found when I sent you the last one faded. It is very short lived.
Respectfully,
M. V. Rust.

Sierra Valley Cal, Oct. 18, 88.

My dear friend.

Your letter acknowledging receipt of plants at hand, & that Chilanthus is new, and so determined by yourself, as C. viscida. I rejoiced at the discovery as it is a species that I picked up first on the Verde water course, in the Colorado Desert. I have just written Dr. Perry about it & requested him to make the proper statement to Prof. Eaton so that I may receive credit for collection. Ed. B. Munson.

Dear Sir Dec 3^d 1877

Many thanks for the interesting illustrated paper on Botrychium. Just time to acknowledge before leaving for Mexico, when I shall hope to do something nice in your line

Very truly Yours
C. C. Parry

54, E. 81 St, N.Y.

Aug. 29, 1877.

My dear Mr. Barnhart, I have
been down to looking over the
musee for a couple of days and
just after I left Mr. Arthur A. Bates here
bring it me with it H. Collins. When I
myself felt much & wrote in my
last letter, I have then at one by
side as I can take care for them
the amount. You in haste. W.H.Z.

William City, N.Y. Aug 29/77

Dear Sir: I have sent you a
lot of specimens of *Dr. dentata*,
which they will reach you safely.
I have given you much trouble
I hope, I can get my specimens
I find it the most difficult part
to find I have ever had before
in life; should you want more
being them, please apply
you in any of your botanical
friends, I am not at all
for anything in the country;
Very sincerely yours,
James Wilson

William City, N.Y.

Cambridge, Aug. 14

My dear Sir,

Thanks for your
specimens of *L. lutea*.

Mr. Lygott's names are still un-
published, though I think his species
are good ones. The name *L. intermedia* is
proposed as a substitute for *L. minor*, L.,
the application of which is uncertain &
much confused.

Yours Truly
Miss Parsons

Quincy Cal. Aug. 22, '11

Dear Friend Lavenport, I
send you a small box of
Ferns etc. - *Aspidium muni-*
ticum, var. *incisum*, *Calan-*
cryptogramme acrosticoides,
or *Allosorus acrosticoides*, *barb.*
& *Selagin tenax*. The two
latter from Spanish Peak
& the former off the rocks
of the "Devils Elbow," about six
miles west of Quincy. It is
quite a marked variety of
A. munitum, & I think a
prettier Fern. The small
bulbs are *Calochortus Seier-*
linii & *Gritillaria recurva*
I hope they may reach you
in good condition.

Yours Sincerely,

R. M. Austin

St. S. 81 St. M. M.

Aug. 11, 1877.

Bothrop House South West corner

to fine order. You can always

consult me with kindness, I hope.

The story is not of course. When he is

there, I will discharge you com-

munic

Wm. H. Lloyd

Concord May 19

Dear Sir

I thought you
might like some of the white
Polygala I believe my grand-
father sent you some last
year. Yours Respectfully,

Henry M. Pratt

Your letter was duly rec'd. Have
kind out a specimen of *Ophiolepis*
polygonifolia for you also *Wolffia*
gladiata. Will you want a set of
the Musc. Apalach. Suppl.? I will
sell a ~~set~~ sets for \$5.00 ^{to raise} to raise
a ~~small~~ the amt. yet due the printer. The
price is \$6.00. Have but 30 sets ^{left} for sale.
We found about 13 new Musc. in
Florida, last March. - Auth. M. May 26. CF

Found 6 plants; the one I send the largest one.

Dear Sir - I enclose another

From a *Potrychium*, just found.

Please give me the name of the
variety which has no specimens at
hand to compare it. Found it growing
on a sandy plain. Some flowers like
them are in height. - Very Truly
yours

B. simplex Hitch.
ex E. D.

E. S. Wren

Wesley June 5,
Dear Mr. Davenport

I have bran out since 5-30 o'clock
& the only thing I find that I think will
interest you is the *Androsia*. I
tried to get a specimen with roots
such as you wanted. but found the
roots so very long & deep buried that
I found difficulty in getting a specimen.
I think these will be the ones you want. I
about the root, nothing but sand. So I enclose
you a new specimen
of the *Androsia* I enclose

Dear Sir -

I have found a
number of plants of *B. simplex*.
most of them very small - within
two inches in height. Many ripe enough
to eat. - If you then come to Berlin
by the N. Y. & P. M. road I will send them
to you. The plants are within a mile of
the station. I will be very glad to see
you any time.

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Containing
North. Newberry - North candida -
Chilanthus Cal. Ch. myriophylla. Ch
Anulasis. Pellaea filiformis; Expt
Fraxinaria v. incisa - which shape
will form acapitula.

The persons who would otherwise supply me
get from you the species of this section
which I pay for & change - This is the
case with *Oron*, at least, I think -

Do I think the plate illus-
trative of me, fern does it justice.
It seems to me nat-

Prof Gunning of Boston is here,
what do you know of him?

Mr. Davenport.

Respectfully
H. O. Hunt

San Diego Cal. July 4-78
Dear Mr. Sampson

For some of the 20th ult.,
I sent you, with *Orthocentrus* *bell-*
us, for which accept my thanks.
The one with the white to the head is a
thalassia if it be one. Name is as
you think best. I am to let other
specimens such a request. The re-
sults are in my
possession. The form sent by
Miss Agnes Barbach to Prof.
Taton, I also sent to you. He
wishes that he think it a young
of *M. Canaliculata*. I think that
is good. Spec of *Orthocentrus*
pygmaeus, I have then it is a young
specimen or not I cannot tell.
This *M. Canaliculata* grows in Spring
Valley is much from there, I believe
or lower Mt. near Colton in this
County.

Yours
W. C. Cresswell

San Diego Cal. July 24/78

Dear Mr. Davenport
By this mail I send you some more spec^s
of *Orthocentrus* *Canaliculata* from Spring Valley in this County -
Collected March 7th. It is the form sent by Miss Barbach
to Prof. Taton.

Yours

W. C. Cresswell

203 E 7th Ave. St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir,

In searching for *Sceloporus*
undulatus at Chittango
falls I found another
small form of *Sceloporus*
undulatus. It is about
50 mm long. It is not
that it is fully grown.
The others I sent you
were almost entirely grown.
They appeared crumpled
and is immature because
they were kept some time
before pressing. The *Sceloporus*
found with the *Sceloporus*
a pair of ponds of *Sceloporus*
vulgaris. I saw from Hattells
old, original locality
Chittango Falls, N.Y.

Very truly
L. M. Underwood

Chilanthus microphylla, Desv.

Islands near mouth of
St. John's River, Fla.

August, 1878.

Leit. A. H. Curtis.

Dear Sir - I would
have sent the desired spec^s
sooner, but was waiting
for my printed labels to
be sent. The spec^s sent
shows the variations of growth

Yours truly

A. H. Curtis

W. C. Cresswell
Nov. 18, 1878

Brownville 17th Aug
Put the undried *Orthocentrus*
undulatus in water over night
and they will revive.
We have had a glorious
trip. Just returned.
I send you *Cypripedium*
pubescens, and a
Pellaea. I think var.
brachytrachium. The first
from Pilot Peak
at altitude between 78
8 thousand feet, where
it grows abundantly.
Orthocentrus is from
Rutherford Valley. There
it grows by the acre.
E. O. Petton

Belleville Mass 1873

My dear Sir,

Your note has just reached me. I have two forms of *A. macrantha* and one form of *B. lanatum* which I shall forward to you by way of Havard in a few days. Accept this specimen with my compliments and if there are any other ferns which I can send you, I will be sent to Henderson's Post next season if you wish to send them. Yours truly
J. M. Macdonald

Lawn Ridge Mass 1873

My Dear Sir,

I send you by today mail a box of *Cypripedium Canadense* roots and hope will arrive in good order. They should have very rich and damp soil. And as the majority of Cypripediums grow in open places, without shade, I have put

J. M. Macdonald

Dear Mr. Davenport

San Diego Cal. Nov 1878

Many thanks for the ferns. I am glad to get them. Poughkeepsie NY is my birth place & this adds to the value of the Cal. author. I wish to see them.

Thank you for the ferns sent to you, which I thought might be new.

Yours truly
D. C. C. C.

South Haven. Mich

Sir: I regret that I have no presentable specimen of *Aspidium Nova boreense* prospers' on hand. The root I brought dried last year. I should have been very glad to oblige you, had I been able.

Yours truly
Mrs L. A. Millington

54 E. 81. St. N. Y.
Nov. 1878

Dear Sir: I thank you for article on *Aspidium* & *Asplenium* (Nova Caesarea) which I have received. I shall try to find more for your note in Nov. Bulletin. Oct. No. expected to come from Boston.

Yours truly,
Wm. A. Lye

My dear Mr. Davenport

I thank you for the specimens of *Aspidium* which I prize very much for types. - I see the differences between the *spendulum* & *intermedium* (your *A. Americanum*). But I cannot bring myself to regard them as of specific importance. - The probability of variation in these conformed forms is as great.

Yours respectfully John B. Reelfoot

Phil. Dec 27/74

Mobile Dec. 31, 1876. -

Dear Sir - After an absence of over a week from home I find you kind Sir, P.C. of 25th Dec. 1876. - At the same time I find a letter from Prof. Eaton, which settles the question about my supposed *Aspidium* being but a variety of *Aspid. patens*. The poverty of the genus & the great types is quite unexpected upon this great and its extension scarcely permits of deep humors and a climate of great and deep. I find but little from the northern part of the western part of the Florida peninsula. - I hope that the little *Aspidium* will be more in your favor. - The *Aspidium* in Southern Florida is related to the little by Prof. Eaton are very fine. *Aspidium* very

75 Park St. Baltimore, Dec. 20/74
I desire to subscribe for one copy of your Fern Catalogue and it to arrive in view with the price.
I am surprised that *Ophioglossum palmatum* does not appear among the ferns recently collected in Florida by Gardner and others, I fancy it must be quite rare. I personally searched diligently for it on many hundreds of palm trees along the 80 miles course of the Caloosahatchee River. The only condition that I can surmise as peculiar, for its growth where I found it is that that particular locality had not been ravaged by the annual fires, which sweep over nearly all the regions, where cat-bills are herded. In my opinion these fires have had an important influence in limiting the growth of the more tender forms of plant life (especially *Musa* & *Heptacarpus*), and have probably exterminated some species in such localities. I hope to send you ferns from South Florida next Spring.
Sincerely
John Donnell Smith

The only notice of *A. filiforme* var. *Michauxii* that I remember of is in "Watson's Report of Botany of Calumet & King Survey of the 40th Parallel". I don't know exactly what set it belongs to or whether it is a part of any set at all. -
C. E. 740-100